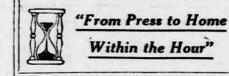
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GERMANIC ARMIES **EFFECT A JUNCTION** WITH THE BULGARS

orces Battling Serbs Come Together East of Brza Palanka, Says Berlin.

DISPATCH OF MUNITIONS TO TURKS NOW POSSIBLE

King Ferdinand's Forces Reported Driven From Serbia in Cne Sector.

REEK TROOPS ARE ATTACKED

luss-Rumanian Agreement as to Passage of Czar's Troops Reported Near-London Less Optimistic of Balkan Situation.

BERLIN, October 27, via London, 4:46 p.m.-Direct connection between the Austro-German forces in Serbia and the Bulgarian army of Gen. Boyadjieff has been established on the Danube river to the east of Brza Palanka, according to the official announcement given out today by the German army headquarters staff.

LONDON, October 27.-The Bulgarians have been completely lriven out of Serbia on a line exending from the French sector to Kriudalo and Lukedovan, according to Saloniki advices. They ng to Saloniki advices. They ave been pushed back also from Bulgarians and Turks Teles to the outskirts of Istip, robably rendering their Kumanvo-Vranya line untenable, owing the menace of a Serbian attack

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nto the fighting near the juncion of the Greek, Serbian and Bulgarian boundaries, according o a brief message received from Obtain an Unknown Amount of the Daily Mail's Athens corespondent. The message says: Greek frontier guards have been ittacked near Doiran, but reoulsed their attackers with

Russ-Rumanian Situation.

osses."

Negotiations between Russia and Runania appear to be nearing a successul conclusion, dispatches declare.
While awaiting the consent of Runania for the passage of Russian
roops, it is asserted, Russia has temoparally suspended arrangements for
disembarking troops o nthe Black sea
coast of Bulgaria.
Communication between the Austro-

Communication between the Austro-lerman and Bulgarian armies is on the coint of being established, and the dis-patch of munitions to Constantinople expected to begin within a few days eccording to information from Turn-everin, Rumania, sent to the Times by ts correspondent in Bucharest. This

Austrians Occupy Tekia.

The dispatch describes the Austrian ccupation of Tekla, which was accomplished after a bombardment last-ng many hours, Austrian troops crossing the Danube in eighty-six boats.
The advance on Kladovo immediately followed. At 4 o'clock Tuesday morning Kladovo was in flames, the Serbians having started many fires. Refugees from Kladovo reaching the Rumanian shore of the Danube included civil authorities and several Serbian officers.

Danube Harbors Seized.

It is semi-officially announced in Berlin, says a dispatch from Rotterdam o the Daily Telegraph, that all the imortant harbors in eastern Serbia on he Danube are in possession of the

side of the track; others guarded the passenger coaches, and some went back. Lokal Analeger asserts that the strong long the track to stop a freight be passenger.

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The following, the newspaper adds, is the situation on the Belgrade-Nish-Saloniki line:

The Germans command the first fifty miles from Belgrade, the Serbians the next 150 miles, the Bulgarians the next 100 miles, and the French the last fifty miles to the Greek frontier. The Bulgarian forces which have occupied Negotin and Prahovo are marching northward along the Serbo-Rumanian frontier to join the German army which, after crossing the Danube at Orsova, has driven the Serbians west of Kladovo.

Plight Deemed Desperate.

The desperate plight of the Serbians, which has been described ever since the beginning of the Austro-German and Bulgarian invasion as an "affair of national life or death," is no longer a rhetorical phrase but the literal a rhetorical phrase but the literal truth. London's optimism regarding the outcome of the Balkan conflict, which had been colored by reports of the determined Serbian resistance and the difficulties which the invaders are meeting, has now yielded to the conviction that it will take something in the nature of a miracle to avert a disaster for Serbia.

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Fate of Gubernatorial Candidates Probably in Hands of Prohibitionists.

Serbs Resist Stubbornly.

All dispatches continue to describe the intensely stubborn resistance of the Serbians. According to accounts which have reached here concerning the capure of Uskup, the Serbians defended very foot of ground furiously and no quarter was given on either side. Although the Bulgarian forces are said to have outnumbered the Serbians ten to one, they made only 500 prisoners. All the others fought to the death.

Serbia Premier Asks Aid.

The London newspapers this mornng publish an appeal from M. Pahitch, he Serbian premier, for speedy aid from ngland in Serbia's superhuman efforts o defend her existence against the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians, who

BERLIN, October 27 .- "Al Serbian ed," says the Overseas News Agency. "Firot (near the Bulgarian frontier to of Walsh and McCall rests in the hands the east of Nish) has been surrounded of the prohibitionists, who are likely rom all sides and must surrender to be backed by certain reform ele shortly, inasmuch as the supply of am-munition and food in the city is in-

Offensive operations against Greece with the intention of establishlish have not proceeded beyond ing the right of their governments.

the town of Veles (Krupulu) on the railroad southeast of Uskup, BANDITS ROB TRAIN,

Money, But Are Unable to Open Three Others.

NO EFFORT IS MADE TO ROB PASSENGERS

Hold-Up on M., K. & T. Railroad Near Onapa, Okla.-Make Good Their Escape.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., October 27. -Southbound Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train No. 9 was held up and robbed at 2 o'clock this morning two miles south of Onapa and communication is being effected in the cortheastern corner of Serbia, where main line from Parsons to Denison, by the distance between the Hungarian and ten or more masked handits who bless ten or more masked bandits, who bles sulgarian frontiers is only forty miles the safe in one express car, obtained an unknown amount of money and valuables, failed to open three other safes and escaped without attempting to rot

> The bandits boarded the train at Checotah or some point north of the robbery scene, climbed over the baggage and mail cars and forced the engineer at the point of rifles to stop They then went back to the coaches, found the conductor and the coaches, found the conductor and forced him to open the express car. For more than an hour the bandits worked, and five charges of nitro-glycerin were exploded before the safe was opened. One safe was attempted in the second express car and two in the third, but neither yielded to repeated attempts to open them.

Train Crew Held at Bay.

Bulgarians and that further access for the Serbians by way of Rumania is therefore stopped.

The Serbian town of Radulevatz was completely destroyed in the fighting and Monastir is being evacuated by the Serbians. Earlin says a dispatch to the Lokal Anzelger asserts that the Serbian fortress of Pirot is completely surrounded.

A dozen or more shots were fired by the bandits during the robbery. A portion of the robbers guarded the train crew, which was lined up along the side of the track; others guarded the passenger coaches, and some went back along the track to stop a freight behind the passenger.

A brakeman from the robbed train was the complete train the stopping the

OLD-TIME CAMPAIGN IN THE BAY STATE

Neck-and-Neck Race in Massachusetts Between Republicans and Democrats.

SPEAKERS IN THE FIELD FOR WHIRLWIND FINISH

BY N. O. MESSENGER.

neck-and-neck race between Walsh, democrat, and McCall, republican, in this whirlwind finish of one of the most notable governorship campaigns decade. There are more angles to the campaign than a diamond has facets and it is no time to be betting dollars to doughnuts on either candidate.

The liquor question, religious prejudice and race clannishness are in volved in the outcome, and now today the colored vote is being aligned, to add to the general mixup. Those two edged political swords, the religious ustro-Germans and Bulgarians, who have, he says, condemned her to death, "For twenty days," the premier says, "our common enemies have tried to annihilate us, and despite the heroism of our soldiers our resistance cannot be expected to be maintained indefinitely."

Question and the Germans are slash-position to President Wilson, are slashing away in both phalanxes, while above the din of battle is heard the plaintive call of the expiring bull moose, its erstwhile roar dying away in mournful cadence.

Prohibition Vote May Decide

It is believed by competent observers in both political parties that the fate

prohibitionists can gain headway is to fight and make the old parties afraid of them.

Shaw Attacks McCall.

Shaw is out in the open today with a violent attack on McCall, charging in substance as follows: "That the republican leaders have undertaken to secretly undermine Mr. Shaw's religious influence and array his religious associates against him.

"That they have brought pressure to bear on members of the Christian Endeavor organization to induce them to desert Shaw and vote for McCall.

"That they have carried their pressure to the extent of actual intimidation by suggesting that if McCall is defeated contributions to the International Christian Endeavor building would be withheld.

"That an attempt has been made to suffrage. There are more women than in the proportion of the republican to the republicans of the agricultural west to forever do all the hard work for your protective tariff," Mr. Campbell told his hearers in his talk last night. Senator Gore of Oklahoma is helping the democrats and appealing to them to give a rousing democratic majority for its effect in this off year upon the next year's national campaign.

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"That an attempt has been made to muzzle the ministers of Massachusetts and prevent them from even discussing prohibition."

The Clarmen American is defeated strength. The machine politicians of both parties are dead set against granting the women suffrage. There are more women than men in the Massachusetts population and the males do not care to admit them to a share of the spoils of politics.

The German-American vote is expect-

The German-American vote is expected to go to McCall as an intended "rebuke to President Wilson." The German-Americans met at Worcester Sunday, as related in a previous dispatch, and, while refraining from taking sides on the gubernatorial campaign, adopted a resolution opposing the re-election of President Wilson.

It is learned teday that the meeting intended to formally indorse McCall, but the republicans, who did not hanker for support on any such unpatriotic grounds, managed to sidetrack that feature and let the German-Americans content themselves with opposing the President.

There is a powerful anti-suffrage organization among the women themselves.

DECLINES TO SUBMIT

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Manager's Right to Eiect Pa-

Plans to Swing Colored Vote. An endeavor is being made to bring line the chief mover being W. M. at the White House some months ago negroes appearing before the President, and who was sharply called to

must be seated when requested by the leged plot, and it was said that new from the heater, according to a ruling of Justice Gould of the District Supermet Court. The justice yesterday from the transpersion of the alleged plot, and it was said that new from the theater, according to a ruling of Justice Gould of the District Supermet Court. The justice yesterday for the appeal says: "In our protest against 'segregation' at Washings," too, Gov. Walsh was our friend, and at the request of a delegation of colored citizens sent a strong personal appeal to the President, urging him to stop that degrading system."

While there is a bull moose candidate for governor in Nelson B. Clarke, the rank and file of the progressives have returned to the republican fold and will support McCall. This action was the result of the adoption by the republican convention of progressive planks in the platform, the most progressive ever framed by a Massachusetts republican convention. The bull moose convention. The bull moose convention. The bull moose convention for grant sit may swell the disaffection from the republican strength induced by the prohibitionist candidate.

Walsh's Personality a Factor.

must be seated when requested by the management or they may be ejected at unding the alleged plot, and it was said that new developments might be expected at any time.

It was reported today that after Breitle to submit to a jury a suit for \$10,000 damages brought by J. Frank (Wahl against the Washington Theater Company, and directed a verdict for the defendant.

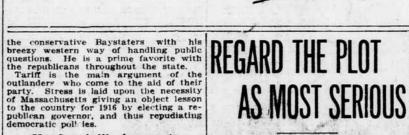
In making the ruling Justice Gould announced that he was not in sympathy with the law which gives to the transport the regist to revoke the license given by a ticket to a part of the defendant.

Statement by Paul Sieb.

New York under the amen of Karl F. Opegaarde since last February and who acted as a broker in the sale of the theater manager. He indicated that the legislators alone could change the force.

Walsh's Personality a Factor.

Walsh's Personality a Factor. Walsh's strength aside from the inherent democratic vote and the prohim, which latter yet has its draw-He is a most attractive man and fluent speaker, and the Irish fairly idolize flag when he stood while the patriotic air was rendered in the theater, and refused



Mr. Campbell's Argument.

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Manager's Right to Eject Pa-

trons in Certain Cases.

Patrons of a theater or other place

of amusement whose patriotic spirits

move them to stand during the rendi-

tion of "The Star Spangled Banner

must be seated when requested by the

management or they may be ejected

Claim Made by Wahl.

"If you people of Massachusetts, who depend upon your manufacturing industries, do not feel deeply enough the resulting of th to Destroy Munitions.

> PAUL SIEB OF NEW YORK **REVEALS PART OF PLAN**

ties Now in Arrest-German

NEW YORK, October 27 .- Max Breitung, the fifth man named in the conpiracy which federal detectives alleged was formed for the purpose of destroying ships laden with war munitions for the allies, surrendered today o the authorities. He appeared before United States Commissioner Houghton government's complaint had been read Joffre, the French commander: to him he was held in \$25,000 bail for further hearing next week.

city and Marquette, Mich., furnished his visit to the French front: the necessary bond and was released. He came here directly from Chicago, proceedings, in order to give him-

Others Still in Custody.

Lieut. Robert Fay, Walter L. Scholz, army of France. Paul Daeche and Dr. Herbert Kienzle, charged with being co-conspirators today. Their hearing also is set for

Government detectives are busily engaged in an investigation of the alleged plot, and it was said that new

He quoted, however, from a New Jersey decision, and from the Supreme Court of the United States, which upheld this right of the theater manager. He indicated that the legislators alone could change this condition, which would seem to permit the removal of a patron who even sneezes if the management becomes offended thereat. two months ago Max Breitung asked him to buy 360 pounds of potassium chlorate. Sieb said he sold the chemical to Breitung for \$110. Two weeks Claim Made by Wahl.

Young Wahl had been a member of the National Guard, and, according to his claim, was merely paying respect to the flag when he stood while the patriotic air was rendered in the theater, and refused to sit down when other patrons of the place called out, "Down in front!" He denied that he had been requested by a special officer of the playhouse to be seated.

Attorney Frank J. Hogan, for the the-said they would go to this plant at the said they would go to this plant at

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conspiracy were locked up under federal custody last night. These included Fay and Walter L. Scholz, his brother-in-law, who, after being released in a police court at Weehawken, were rearrested on federal warrants and brought to New York. They were taken before United States Commissioner Houghton. Both Fay and Scholz said they had no funds with which to employ counsel. Commissioner Houghton postponed their hearing until November 4, held them each under 125,000 bond and said that in the meantime he would provide them with counsel.

sel.
Paul Daesch, another of the alleged conspirators, when arrested on a federal warrant in the Weehawken police court, elected to be taken before the nearest United States commissioner at Jersey City, N. J. He, too, was held in \$25,000 gond, but his hearing was set for November 3. Dr. Herbert Kienzle was still held in the Tombs, as he had been unable to furnish bail.

der of owing ort of Tells of Sales of Explosives to Par-

Address to Troops at Front Conveyed in Gen. Joffre's Order

PARIS, October 27 .- The following of accompanied by counsel, and after the der of the day was issued today by Gen.

"It gives me pleasure to transmit to the army an order of the day which his Breitung, who is a relative of Ed- majesty, the King of England, has graciward N. Breitung, the banker of this ously addressed to you on the occasion of "'Soldiers of France-I am happy to

have been able to realize a desire long he said, as soon as he heard of the held in my heart and to express my profound admiration for your herole deeds for your elan and also for your tenacity of purpose and admirable military valor, which are the worthy heritage of the

"'Under the brilliant direction of your eminent commander-in-chief and the distinguished officers associated with him, you officers and men have won the regard of your beloved country, which will always recognize your valiant efforts to safeguard and defend it.

Wants Ties to Last Always.

"'My armies are proud to fight be-It was reported today that after Breiside you and to have you as their comtung had been taken into custody of the raides. May the ties which unite you be permanent and may the two coun "'Soldiers, accept my cost cordial and sincere salutations. I do not doubt that you will continue this gigantic struggle to a victorious conclusion. In the name of my soldiers and in the name of my country I express to you my most cordial greetings and best wishes."
"The president of the republic, who accompanied the King of England on his trip, joins with him in extending his personal congratulations to those who are addressed by his majesty."

TYPHOON HITS LUZON.

Many Persons Killed and Injured. Big Damage to Property.

MANILA, October 27 .- A typhoon i manila, october 21.—A typhoon in southern Luzon has killed at least 170 persons and injured nearly 800. Damage to property and to the hemp and rice crops is estimated at \$1,000,000. A heavy landslide involved a portion of the volcano of Mayon.

Insular bureau officials here have linsular bureau officials nere have re-ceived no reports from Manila on the typhoon in southern Luzon, but expect Governor General Harrison to make a full report as soon as all details reach him. They believe no Americans were

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NEAR CLASH ON REPORT OF HERBERT J. BROWNE

A. S. Worthington Questions the Fairness of His Figures on Assessment and Taxation.

Objections Made by Members of Joint Congressional Committee to Proposed Scope of Inquiry and Executive Session Is Held.

The first suggestion of a clash at the half-and-half hearing before the joint select committee of Congress came today, when A. S. Worthington of the citizens' committee began to riddle the figures of the assessment and taxation report presented to the House several years ago by the Henry George subcommittee of the House District committee. Herbert J. Browne, chief witness and investigator for that report, was sitting near at hand. As Mr. Worthington prepared to attack the figures of that document Mr. Browne jumped to his feet and demanded that witnesses who wished to refute the George report figures should be placed under oath. He said the original report was based on testimony of sworn witnesses. Mr. Worthington replied he could prove by witnesses all that would

As Mr. Worthington proceeded Senator Saulsbury and Senator Chilton both objected, saying that it would be impossible for the joint select committee to take up individual matters of assessment and that the hearing would be continued for several months if that question were opened. Mr. Worthington said that the George report had been used as the foundation of many charges in Congress that the District of Columbia is a haven of tax dodgers and that opponents of the half-and-half plan based their contentions in great part upon it, and that he wished to show that it was based upon error.

Support of Mr. Worthington.

Representative Cooper and Senator
Works supported Mr. Worthington in
his contention that he should be alcontroller. These two acts relating to d to go into the assessment matThereupon the committee went
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Bond Discussion Resumed.

wrote the report on which the House committee contended that the District

interest account. The elder Mayes now

pelling the District to pay \$1,003;000 over shown, was not owed the United States government by the District, was a power-ful illustration of the dangers which lay before the District if the present plan

on the same subject.

Bond Discussion Resumed.

Mr. Worthington, having taken up the question of the District's share of interest on the 3.65 bonds yesterday afternoon, resumed discussion of them again this morning as soon as the hearing opened at 10 o'clock. He first took up the opinion of George E. Downey, then controller of the Treasury, which was rendered in response to a query by the treasurer of the United States. The query arose because Congress passed legislation intended to force the District to pay back to the United States more than \$1.090,000 which the United States had paid out as interest more than \$1.090,000 which the United States had paid out as interest more than \$1.090,000 which the United States had paid out as interest more than forty years agon the light of the District to pay back to the United States had paid out as interest more than forty years agon which the United States had paid out as interest more than forty years agon the countaints and the United States had paid out as interest more than forty years agon the countaints and the present of the accountant and the United States had paid out as interest more than forty years agon to the present of the United States had paid out as interest more than forty years agon the present plan should edit to present plan should be discrated. The worthington pointed out that the committee will continue so to vote, "said which there same leaders in Congress agon the United States and always considered the District and the ablest men in Confession pointed to the present plan should be discrated. The worthington pointed out that the committee will continue so to vote, "said the present plan should be discrated." Worthington present plan should be discrated by the discrated the present plan should be discrated. The worthington pointed to the present plan should be discrated. The worthington present plan should be discrated. The worthington present plan should be discrated. T

Comment by Senator Works.

two Kentuckians, Scott Mayes and his son, dug up the figures and Senator Works declared that he thought Mr. Worthington had presented a strong argument to show that the owed so much money on the 3.65 bond District of Columbia should be abol-

is United States revenue collector at Louisville, Ky.

"Who was the government accountant who worked with Mr. Mayes?" asked Representative Gard.

"Mr. Hodgson of the Treasury," replied Mr. Worthington.

Mr. Worthington then called to the attention of the joint select committee a report dated May 9, 1914, which was six months after Controller Downey had squashed the 3.65 bond interest matter. The report was another one from Scott Mayes and his son on the general subject of the 3.65 bonds, but there was no mention of Controller Downey's opinion in it anywhere. In discussing the subject Mr. Worthington to construe the laws, as that matter generally is left to courts and lawyers.

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Representative Gard wanted to know
whether the interest on the funded
debt of the District had ever been paid
by the District or if the District had
paid its share regularly.

"Always, right down to date,"
promptly responded Mr. Worthington.

Foundation of Mayes Report.

The present joint select committee did
not go as far as permitting the committee to consider a change in form of
government here. He said that he
might bring the matter before Con-He continued, stating that after Con-

Mr. Worthington Responds. ion on a broad question covering the "The American instinct for self-